

Transfer Day November 13

the forum

Vol. VI, No. 4.

Greenfield Community College

October 24, 1975

GCC Hosts Transfer Day

By GREG GERARDE

On Thursday November 13, GCC will host a college transfer day which will consist of representatives from state colleges in the area. On Tuesday December 9, representatives from many private colleges from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and New York will be at the GCC campus. The GCC staff members will be invited to meet with the college representatives in a general information session.

Later in the afternoon, or possibly a separate evening session, GCC students will be invited to pick up applications, brochures, and other information. Students may also talk with the admissions counselors about programs and requirements at the various colleges. According to Sally Sundstrom, Director of Placement and Transfer, this career conference will be a great benefit to students transferring to a four-year college. Also students will have some first hand information about the college of their choice.

Further information on transferring will be forthcoming. Remember: November 13, state colleges; December 9, private colleges. These are very important because you may have important questions about transferring and your program requirements.

Times will be announced shortly when and where these representatives will be meeting. More information can be obtained from Sally Sundstrom.

Biologists Create Nature Trail

By PAM HARRIS

Toby Sutton and his Biology 110 class helped to create a nature trail last year behind the campus. This was a class project and coordinated by Mike Mikewski. The students, Louis Allen, Richard Benjamin, Ed Howes, Gary Pond, Bruce Robinson, Karen Ryder, Tim Tinker, and Bob Williams did all of the mapping and designing of the nature trail. John Markwell cut the trail.

The students made plant identifications, soil analysis, tiber and wild life identification. Ron Smith, lab assistant for the natural science department has all of this information and is in the process of completing a detailed guide of the nature trail. The trail begins behind the access road on the northwest side of the campus and ends at the north end in the area of the science wing. It is hoped that this year's Biology 109 will be able to complete the nature trail by spring.



Every College Needs Its Quacks But Most Duck Issue

By PAM HARRIS

According to Prof Warren Johansson, chairman of the division of natural sciences, the new campus is located on the site of an ancient glacial lake officially and geologically known as Glacial Lake Hitchcock. The lake, which had an existence of several thousand years, disappeared 10,000 to 11,000 years ago. It was created by the melting of glacial ice and covered the area of land from Hanover, New Hampshire to New Britain, Connecticut. Greenfield Meadows was an arm of this ancient lake.

When the site for the new campus was picked, preliminary geological tests were taken. These tests showed a very high deposit of clay, a legacy from the glacial times. However, the magnitude of clay discovered, once ground had been broken for the campus was much greater than anyone had anticipated. Tests had indicated a gravel ridge separating two fairly substantial clay deposits. Clay was expected so a certain amount of preparation had been taken to remove it from the site of the college. However, because of the greater magnitude of clay found, much more gravel fill was needed to prepare the site for construction.

An arrangement was made with a local contractor to have the iron gate, once found guarding the entrance to the campus, removed in return for many loads of fill. This arrangement was good financially. Even with the large amount of clay found at the site, those in charge of construction were able to take every precaution against the school sinking into the muck and disappearing forever.

However, because of an architectural and landscaping

oversight, the new campus is somewhat marred by two swampy areas on either side of the driveway in front of the campus. The two areas are naturally swampy but, with time, money, and much dedication, Charles Carter, director of the

QUACKS

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Toby Sutton: Teacher, Administrator

By CINDY NEWMAN

Toby Sutton, assistant to Dean Podgug is also a very active member of our biological sciences faculty.

Hailing from Pasadena, California, he received his AB in physiology from the University of California at Berkley. In California, he taught junior high and high school for 10 years. Then, while working on a National Science Foundation grant, he received his master's degree in biology and oceanography at Cornell University. After living in California all his life, he was attracted by the beauty of New England and its seasonal changes. He applied to GCC and received an appointment; he is currently in his sixth year.

He said he became interested in teaching because he "always hated school, and thought there were better ways of learning than those he was put through".

Sutton resides in South Deerfield with his wife and four sons. In his travels he has been to Mexico, Canada, and Hawaii, and spent seven weeks in the

SEVEN

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25% Vote—

Scott Kirkpatrick Is New Veep

By CYNIDIE NEWMAN

Student Senate elections were held on October 8th and 9th. Three hundred and fifty five students voted, — 25 per cent of the student population. Scott Kirkpatrick was elected vice-president for his first term. Student Senate representatives elected according to division are as follows:

Behavioral Sciences: Nancy Howes, Ellen Rusconi; Business: Ron Korzon, Robert Hoyt; Humanities: Don Gerarde, Susan Goodman; Natural Sciences: Frank Lapachinski, George Tobin; Representatives at Large: Lynn Buttali, Thom LaPointe, John Perkins, Richard Kukiewicz, Grover Ballou.

The percentage of voters from each curriculum are as follows;

Art — 22; Business Management — 22; Civil Engineering — 41; Medical Secretarial — 18; Data Processing — 33; Law Enforcement — 25; Mental Health Technology — 50; Early Childhood Education — 10; Graphic Design — 6; Liberal Arts — 24; Business Marketing — 5; Nursing — 13; Recreation Leadership — 28; Medical Technology — 34; Environmental Science — 27; Legal Secretarial — 10; Executive Secretarial — 9; Other — 8.

That's not very much student involvement for a school of over 1,400 students. Could there be a reason?

Dexter Bliss, president of the GCC alumni association, was also the first elected president of the GCC student body. He reminisced with me about what it was like in the 'good old days' when GCC first opened.

At the time there were only 125 students. The very first student government was a junta, or in other words, there were eight or nine students picked at random to run the student council. It was two or three months before the first elections were even held. At that time, Bliss was elected president.

Tennis Tourney Next

By GREG GERARDE

Monday, October 20th G.C.C. will hold a tennis tournament at Beacon Field for students and faculty.

In the first round John Pineau and Scott Kirkpatrick will play at 3:00 and on the next court Doug McElwee and Greg Gerarde will finish the first round. Then at 4:00 Mike Marsh and Willie Rose will play a singles match and Brett Anderson will meet Bill Gramer in the finals of the first round.

In the Women's Division first round Sue Swipinski and Barbara

The senate then was in charge of running all student programs. They set up and funded the school newspaper, the yearbook, the bookstore, the snack bar and a physical education program in conjunction with the YMCA. They were also in charge of orientation and registration.

Bliss says somewhat sadly that the only things left which the original senate initiated are the school motto and seal.

The student senate now plays a much different role in the college. They are the decision-making body which allocates funds to the various groups and organizations, but does not have an active role in running them. At their disposal are approximately \$40,000 in funds which are budgeted to groups according to their apparent needs. Ninety-ninety five per cent of this money is allocated by the out-going senate at the end of the spring semester with 10 per cent left to be dealt out at the in-coming senate's discretion throughout the following year.

Some recent evidence of senate accomplishments are the academic calendar and the jukebox in the student lounge. The lounge itself was started by the Activities Committee which is a sub-division of the senate. This seems to be the case with all other duties the original Senate carried out.

As the government has grown, many of its duties and powers have been abdicated to smaller less powerful governing bodies. The present senate plays a more bureaucratic role in our school's government.

Whether this is good or bad is a matter of personal opinion. But it seems like more and more students are losing interest in school affairs. It may be because we don't have that same close personal involvement between the student body and its leaders. Why should we have to go to the government, instead of their initiating activity and interest by coming to us?

Kudukey will square off. Then Sally Mastalitz and Cathy Clark meet for more women's singles and then to round out the first round a tough match between two skillful players Susan Wheeler and Barbara Gerrias.

The winner must win two out of three sets and may have a lines man if one is requested. In all, it should be a good tournament for all players, also for people who plan to attend and observe.

Trophies will be awarded each division.

Transfer Day November 13

The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College

For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications

William H. Clark, Production Advisor

Student Mail Boxes

A college economy and communications improvement could be provided by construction of cubbyholes for students in a similar campus mail system as already exists for faculty. There would be no need for communications for students to go through the mail room, but a definite need exists for students and faculty to quickly get hold of each other, personally, as at most colleges.

Money has been spent paying postage to announce meetings and time spent tracking down students in classes to deliver messages unnecessarily. Faculty often need to get hold of students immediately and extra-curricular activities often have papers, forms or messages to be delivered. Much college postal material that is not first class could just be tucked into a campus mail box.

Cubbyholes could be dispersed throughout the college according to curriculum. Nursing students boxes could be on the wall of the u-shaped alcove formed by faculty offices in their area. Art students could make use of boxes placed on the wall opposite the lockers in their section and likewise for each academic area. Some of the liberal arts boxes could be located on the wall of the alcove of the central stairs just opposite the Bookstore.

Construction of such cubbyholes could probably be done quite inexpensively of finished plywood by the college carpenter.

Louise Boucher

Leisure Ed Offers Fun For All

This fall for the first time, Leisure Education Courses are being offered to the student for credit and fun. Archery, golf, gymnastics, tennis, and conditioning are offered this fall as 70 students are participating in the overall program.

Each class is good for one credit each and liberal arts majors may use two credits towards their degree or requirements for physical education at a college or university.

Archery seems to be the favorite of the offered classes with 20 enrolled. The would-be archers can be seen on the athletic field trying to master the often difficult task of hitting the target. This winter Self-Defense, Bowling, Volleyball, Slimnastics, and Conditioning will be offered to the student body for credit and enjoyment. This type of Leisure Education will give the student a chance to enjoy school outside of the classroom and break the drab atmosphere of taking notes and studying.

These courses teach you the basic fundamentals of the sport and how to enjoy yourself while learning. You also work with and meet new students with the same interests. The Leisure Education program can be called very successful because people that are taking these classes are enjoying themselves and more sections are being opened to fill the demand for enrollment. If interested students need information about Leisure Education, they should contact Donald Wheeler or Donna Hall at the Athletic Department, Extension 347.

Football Season Opens

By VINCE GERARDE

Tuesday, September 30th, G.C.C. opened its third football season as 75 hopeful varsity players attended their first practice.

Coach Gregg looks forward to a good season as ten returning lettermen from last year's 11-1 season showed up in good shape. Some promising sophomores from last year's freshmen team will be vying for starting positions; this year's team will be without all-American linebacker Brucie Carol and all conference tackle Virginia (Ginny) Ham.

This week, linemen and linebackers will be put through dummy drills and conditioning with offensive players working next week. Doctor Clapp, who gives physicals at the field house, says everyone is in good shape except Irvin Glusker who was missing his right foot but who tried to sneak on with an artificial foot which became unhinged from a jarring tackle.

G.C.C.'s first opponent will be Notre Dame. G.C.C. beat the Irish last year 3-0 on an 81 yard field goal with fifty-six minutes to goaly Masters and Johnson.

With Brucie and Virginia gone, G.C.C. will need some help from the Ballet Club, which could prove interesting because the players are not allowed to wear pink tights and ballet slippers.

The team is looking forward to a winning season, despite playing powerhouse colleges like Smith and Mount Holyoke.

Times Square At GCC

By PEG TOBIN

Ever just sit for an hour in the cafeteria with a flat coke and watch, and listen? Try it sometime. It's not only fun, it's also pathetic at times. As when that mechanical monster that's supposed to spew out cans of soda for a quarter gobbles some guy's two bits and fails to come across. It's usually his last hunk of dough and the look of pathos that shows before anger, is apparent.

Then there are the ones that go to the cigarette machine with fifty-five cents only to find that Governor Dukakis needs another dime. Oh well, there's usually a friend to bum one from.

How about the group at the table with coffee? They sit and shoot the bull for half an hour or so, and then complain that the coffee is cold.

It's a great place to hang out. It's like Times Square, where, if you have time to wait, you'll meet someone from home.

Some people even come here to eat, and the more studious do a little studying over a meal or sandwich. Mostly though, I guess it's a gathering place where friends come in groups, and singles come looking for anyone to talk to. It can be lonesome if no one recognizes you, and you must eat alone. The loners usually eat and run — to where I don't know, but the groups linger on.

I guess it's a proven fact that people need people.

WomanArt '75 A Success

By LESLIE SIMEK

During the month of October many women in Franklin and Hampshire counties have been sharing their creative energy in WomanArt '75. These energies have created dancing, painting, music, poetry, and endless forms of the art which has been an integral part of our souls for centuries. The festival has been presented by the Women's Center at Greenfield Community College.

An exhibition of women's visual arts and crafts has been shown at Stonleigh Burnham, Home Comfort Restaurant, and the County Courthouse. This exhibit has drawn fine, seasoned artists as well as eager and hesitant newcomers. The resulting atmosphere has provided support and the exchange of ideas among the women expressing themselves in these perspectives.

Events scheduled during the weeks of October 6-18 have provided the public with an overall view of the physical and emotional products of the interchanging of ideas and feelings among women. Films made by women presented some biographical sketches; musicians played and sang their views of music; dancers created forms of movement; poets gave us glimpses into their psyches. Molly Scott, the Deadly Nightshade, and a theatre group, Ms. Prime Rib, concluded two weeks of excellent performance.

Women participating in the festival have agreed that one of the best features surrounding the events has been the constant atmosphere of support. Attendance at most events has been good, but even at events that attracted only a few people.

Profile • •

Don Campbell Of Mandala

Don Campbell: 25, second semester liberal arts major, headed a raffle to raise money for the newspaper Mandala Club hopes to publish. He is president of Mandala.

Don is originally from Philadelphia and came to Greenfield and lives with the Renaissance Church where he worked with brain damaged kids as a houseparent.

He started Mandala because he found people that were interested in healthier life styles and looking at different life styles: what it is to be a human being looking at things differently that will add to your health as an emotional, spiritual, physical being.

What does Mandala mean? A Hindu or Buddhist symbol of unity. There are about nine members in the Mandala Club.

Don is asking for any contributions: graphics, poetry, short stories, social, and political comments for the newspaper. Don can be contacted through student activities.

He is also vice-president of another organization, The One World Fellowship, which is similar to Mandala.

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Drama Club Announces Production

By LOUISE BOUCHER

The casting and production dates of the Drama Club's fall play, "Wait Until Dark," by Frederick Knoff have been announced. The play will run four nights: December 3 - 6.

Parts have been assigned as follows:

Morris Chasse, Mike T., Lonny Black., Sgt. Carlino; Mark Morrison, Harry Root; Rosemary Shehan, Suzy Hendrix; Jeff Johnson, Sam Hendrix; Gloria remains unassigned. Policeman One is Paul Talarico, and Policeman Two Mike Brule.

Assisting George Johnston with directing is Sari Padgug. Student designer of set and costumes is Brad Hendricks. Sue Tuttle is in charge of this play's eight pages of props. Mark Morrison will handle public relations; special effects will be supplied by Don Campbell; Mike Young has sound and Morris Chasse is in charge of set construction. Much more help is needed for props and set construction. Those interested can contact the crew chief, Sari Padgug, or George Johnston.

Admission will be \$2 for the general public and \$1.00 for students with an ID.

This play has a suspenseful plot about a blind woman who owns a doll full of heroin and doesn't know it.

Studio Theater Has First Success

By LOUISE BOUCHER

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel was presented October 3rd and 4th in the Greenfield Community College Studio Theatre, S-212. On Sunday, October 5, several acts of the play were performed for interested visitors to the school during open house.

The Studio Theatre concept is one in which theatre can be presented in its most intimate form without the excessive costumes, props and lights which run up expenses. GCC is using this format to experiment in new acting styles, to serve as a training ground for new directors, and in the future to provide a stage for new scripts.

GCC's first play of the year in this format was strikingly executed. The play is a powerful statement about modern society; yet it is a subdued statement. A mother, Beatrice (Betty-the-loon) remains locked up in her home, imprisoned by a childhood of ridicule. She is played by Lou Phipps-Winfrey. Her despair, anger, hatred of the world, and wasted creativity are etched in the lines of her face and frantic, sarcastic voice.

Tillie, the sensitive, studious, science-prize-winning child, is played by Sari Padgug. She portrays the child's delight in the elevation of her being by the concept that the atoms of her hand were once part of a distant star.

Ruth, the convulsive daughter — and crazy — according to the school "history," like her mother is a silly-serious, eccentric, grown-up child played by Bobbi Randall with all the energy of bubbly youth. She makes one wonder who is crazy and how this girl was hurt by the world to have such a traumatic effect on her mind and body.

Cathy King was perfectly smug in the short scene as another school girl presenting a science report on an SPCA-killed cat.

Nanny, the centenarian, "babysat" by Beatrice, is played by Annette Austin-Meek. She doesn't speak and is heavily made up, but remains in mindless shuffling character throughout.

Lonny Black assisted Prof. George Johnston in directing. Simple lighting was supplied by David Rogers, costumes by Sharon Johnston, make-up by Brad Hendricks. The stage crew was James Landon and Paul Palarico.

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(Corleone took the 5th Amendment).

Tossing Salad in a Superwhizme

Judy Childs, 2 heads of lettuce,
25 Belgian Endives,
Paris, France, September 1974.

Saga



Quacks

Continued From Page 1

physical plant hopes to make these areas much more pleasing to look at. To this date, some work has been done to clean up these areas. Dead and fallen trees have been cleared away from both swampy areas. However, because of extremely wet weather it has been almost impossible to clear the area closest to the entrance.

The wet area by the playing fields has been cleared and is at present very pleasing. Toby Sutton very graciously donated three ducks to the pond. There are two females; one a muskovie, the other a khaky Campbell of yellowish white. The females are both two years old. The male is a one year old and a dark colored khaky Campbell. All the ducks were raised by the Sutton family. Their original home is Missouri. Their wings have been clipped so they are virtually unable to fly. They are quite capable of maintaining themselves during the warmer seasons, but they will need assistance during winter months.

Get to know the ducks by sharing your time and your bread with them. They have an important function because they keep the algy from growing in the water and also beautify the area. There are drain lines controlling the overflow of the pond but they do nothing to keep the water from stagnating.

There are plans to complete all necessary work to make beautiful ponds of these two swampy areas. However, the work needed will cost quite a bit of money. Any money used for this purpose comes from private funds or from the foundation. None of the money will be diverted from educational funds. With dry weather and the availability of funds, the project should be completed within the next two or three years.

Sutton

Continued From Page 1

Wyoming mountains on a NSF summer institute in ecology.

His involvement in ecology is varied. While teaching an ecological methods class here last semester, various projects by his students were combined and the result was a plan for a nature trail to run up the mountain behind the college. The trail was cut by the custodial staff and will have plants and trees labeled by his students this spring. They will also publish a guidebook to be read as you follow the trail.

Sutton's personal ecological interests lean toward outdoor sports such as fishing, canoeing, and camping.

His largest administrative duty is scheduling classes. What sounds like an enormous job he has managed to organize into a relatively easy system. One whole wall of his office is covered with a huge class schedule which has every class held at the college. Toby said he put up the chart because he has trouble remembering things like that. I can see why he would.

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Demasi Event Linked To Golf Fun

By GREG GERARDE

Friday, September 10th, G.C.C. held its first Joe Demasi Invitational Golf Tournament at The Meadows Golf Course in Greenfield.



A big turnout made the Tournament a success as the Athletic Department once again sponsored this event with more to come as tennis is scheduled for tournament play October 20th. Faculty and students alike played for fun and trophies and some good golf was played with students Colin Moschen and Skip



White shooting 39's for a tie as low grass winners. Third place went to Steve Podlesny with a 41 and Mark Drew and Gary Stratton with 42's to round out the low grass class. The low grass for the faculty, staff and administration went to Al Rainfords 45 with Bill Burnham Sr.'s 50 and John Gaboury's 53. Tad

Kostecky's 34 won low net as Steve Podlesny and Skip White with Colin Moschen shooting 36 and Gary Stratton Chipping in with a 37. Low net in the faculty, staff, and administration went to Al Rainford and Peter Stoddard both netting 37's.

Then one shot back were Bill Burnham, Sr., Herb Homme and John Gaboury with 38's. Then finishing out the low net were Bob Welsh, Ed Peck and Bob Tracy with 39's.

The twenty people who entered the tournament and played golf had fun but above all for who the tournament was named for Mr. Joe DeMasi a dedicated member of the G.C.C. Faculty. Hopefully more of these sporting events will be held in the future in different areas so that all people can participate for fun and competition.

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Flag Football Tournament

By GREG GERARDE

October 25 and 26th GCC will compete in the Hanover, N.H. flag football tournament. Players from GCC will be competing for trophies as the team is readying themselves for some stiff competition.

Last year GCC took a trophy as the second best team in a 33-0 win in the first round and a close 14-12 loss to the Hanover champs in the last round.

This year with a bigger line, such as Jay LeMin, 6' 4 1/2" - 226 lbs. and last year's veteran defensive standout Ray Zukowski at 6' 3" - 215 lbs., GCC will be bigger and faster. To help Ray and Jay, Rick Chasson, Don Gerarde and Jack Burke will anchor down the rest of the defense and yours truly, who is everywhere on the field.

On offense, last season's MVP Mike Currie will play halfback and baseball pitcher Mark Roberts will quarterback; Jack Burke will alternate end and halfback to help the explosive offense to a first-place finish.

GCC has never had a football program and maybe sometime in the future they will have the funds for varsity football at some small college level. But for now GCC will have to be content with flag football and one tournament this fall.

A camera team from the GCC Media Department will be filming the games for the Eventful Events Program at the college with Kim (Abbott) Anderson at the controls.

Toboggan Club Plans Event

By DON GERARDE

This year the Toboggan Club is in financial trouble. Because of the budget cuts, many clubs were cut in the budget request. The Toboggan Club receiving less than one-third on the budget request is having to raise money by other means.

The Club is trying to raise money by selling cords of wood at a good price. If interested, please contact student activities. They're also having a Film Festival and in the near future are planning several social events.

This year advisors are Wil Roberts, Dave Johnson, and Penny Whitten. The officers are: President, Lilly Ferr, Vice President, Collene Cox, Secretary, Brenda Ryan, Treasurer, Joe McCarthy. The Club is planning to go to Lake Placid to retain the intercollegiate crown.

One of the advisors, Wil Roberts became ill and the Club hopes Wil gets better soon. Send cards to:

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